A LOOK AHEAD



## ENVY SHOOTS AT OTHERS, BUT HITS ITSELF

EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

The Bulletin wants good home letters, good business letters; good helpful letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by Wednesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper. Address, SOCIAL CORNER, EDITOR, Bulletin Office, Norwich, Conn.

THREE PRIZES MONTHLY: \$2.50 to first; \$1.50 to second; \$1.00 to third. Award made the last Saturday in each month.

A new use for rhubarb: Stew rhu-

froning board, one or two strokes of a

rough iron over the sandpaper will

To prevent a musty teapot, place lump of sugar in it before putting

oil stains may be removed in the same

AN OLD FASHIONED PIE.

Dear Social Corner: I will send you recipe for Pork Apple Pie:

Pork Apple Pic-Fry slices of porl

ulte crisp; pare and stew apples suffi-ient to fill dish; mix pork and apples;

dd some of the pork fat and ther

weeten to taste; add nutmer and make a biscuit crust. Cut a hole in

te crust and bake as you do chick

TRY ELIZABETH'S DROP CAKE.

Dear Editor and Social Corner riends: Many months have passed

since I have appeared in the Corner-How rapidly the weeks have flown

ow was deeper than mine.

I have not been forgotten entirely
the Cornerites, thanks to the sis-

to a close. Papering and painting all completed, and with the use of

the vacuum cleaner carpets renovated. Have made "Drop Cookies," Sister Guess. Two and a half cups of flour with the raisin on top of cookie fills

Sister Cornflower: You will be sur-

Will close with a recipe for drop

two cups flour, bake in quick

ELIZABETH.

cakes such as mother used to make:

FIGHTING THE HIGH COST OF

Best wishes to all.

SALLY SYCAMORE.

South Canterbury.

en ple.

Jewett City.

As my letter is getting rather long

ESTELLA.

make it as smooth as wax could.

cooking in the air.

### ANSWERS AND INQUIRIES.

AUNTY: Cards have been forward-

FRANK: Cards received and mailed as you directed. AUNTY DOES NOT COUNT HER

CHICKENS BEFORE HATCHED.

am glad Alberta liked my mat, and I thank her for giving directions for knitting border. I shall try it some I have some real pretty lace pat-

terns for knitting and perhaps some time I will find time to copy them off and send them along for others to have the benefit of.

Black Pansy: Thanks for the invitation to call. This is a very busy season, but if I can find time and can persuade the little bird to lead the

persuade the little bird to lead the way I will surely find you.

Sweet Lavender: Yes, I am always looking for something new in the way of pastry and would be giad to try your pie recipe. Am glad you liked mine. I have but a few begonias, but I do like them and think the red foliage very pretty. If not too much trouble would like one as a Social Corner plant. I think it a fine idea to exchange plants in the Corner. If I can return the favor I will be glad to do so, if I have what you would like.

Libbie: I am afraid it will be a difficult task to try and tell how to make such collars set smoothly, as they have ich collars set smoothly, as they have to be fitted to the neck and shoulders of the one to wear them. You know that nearly all patterns have to be cut out more or less at the neck, and as the collar pattern is made to fit the neck of the waist pattern it stands to reason that the collar pattern must be cut out, too. When sewing in the collar always have the collar a little smaller than the neck of the waist, so the neck will have to be fulled in:

the neck will have to be fulled in; never sew on and turn over, but fit smoothly around the shoulder and face the neck on the wrong side with bias band.

LEMON JELLY WITH BANANAS. Dear Editor: I write to thank you for the yellow paper which I received t Saturday. Everyone can imag-how surprised I was when I saw

the letter in my box.

Chatterbox: I haven't seen any of your letters in for an age. Did I not see you at Canterbury Green church Lue of Canterbury: Are your initials L. M., and does your sister work in Plainfield?

An Observer: Are your initials E. B. and do you run a home bakery?
I enclose a good recipe for Lemon Jelly with Banana-Make

some lemon jelly, using three lemons a cupful of sugar to half a box of gelatine. Let it get a little stiff. Peel and slice quite thin some fine solid bananas, then another of jelly, and so on until the mold is full. Let it stiffen, and serve in a bed of stiffly whip-GRANITA.

Brooklyn.

# TIMELY HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: I am sending in some helpful household hints, which I hape will be useful to

To Protect New Oilcloth-If new oilcloth sticks to hot dishes, try the following: Scrub the oilcloth thoroughwith hot water and strong soap before putting it on the shelves. Have the water nearly boiling and after ten minutes of hard rubbing with a soapy cloth, you will never need be careful again about placing warm dishes on

To make eggs whip, a pinch of salt or soda added to the white of an egg will cause it to whip easily, if the egg is warm and will not whip otherwis To improve the flavor of lemons-Lemons placed in the oven and thor-oughly heated then rolled with the hand will have a delicious flavor which never is found when the lemons are They will also be more used cold. Ginger Drop Cakes—One cup of mo-asses, 1 egg, 1-4 cup sweet milk, 1-2 teaspoon of soda, 1-2 teaspoon ginger,

To remove sticky fly paper from

Coughs and Consumption Coughs and Consumption.

Coughs and colds, when neglected, always lead to serious trouble of the lungs. The wisest thing to do when you have a cold that troubles you is to get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery. You will get relief from the first dose, and finally the cough will disappear. O. H. Brown of Muscadine, Ala., writes: "My wife was down in bed with an obstinate cough, and I honestly believe had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery she would not be living today." Known for fortythree years as the best remedy for

this is wrong, as it is just this cent or two at the time that will count up in the long run. And by supplying herself with a few receptacles for such provisions in the beginning it will be found not a saving alone, but also a great convenience, one not dispensed with after having become accustomed to it. The rule stands good in buying clothes as well. Watch advertisements in reliable papers, and buy when getting a bargain. Of course, judgment has to be used in this as in everything else, not to buy for the sake of buying, but to secure what one needs at a minimum.

Cut Out the "Furbelows." I have found that the majority of working girls could, by using a little judgment, be better dressed and save money and there would not be so much talk of the high cost of living. Simply cut out a great number of "furbelows." Truly, these amount to a great deal in a short time, and it is surprising how one can get along without so many jabots, vells, ribbons, hair ornaments, lows, fancy combs, pins and beads, and the numerous other little things that "vanity" buys and does not need, If they would only buy good instead of cheap things the saving would be

Cooking in the Furnace. There are four in our family and I do all of my work, which means a saving of many dollars in a year.

I find that planning the meals a week ahead gives better meals and is less expensive than otherwise. I set aside a certain sum each week for groceries meats, etc., and I make that aside a certain sum each week for gro-ceries, meats, etc., and I make that sum reach. If I buy luxuries one day I sometimes have to skimp the next, but I see that the money is sufficient for that week. Sometimes I can save out of that sum, and other times it is entirely used. clothing saturate the spot well with turpentine, roll up and let remain over night, in the morning wash the ma-terial with warm water and soap.

One way to save gas is to cook all To use new iron ware; new iron ware cannot be used for cooking unless it is first boiled, and the addition of potato parings to the water is one of the best things to put the new utensils into proper condition.

One way to save gas is to cook all articles requiring an hour or more occiding on the ledge inside the furnace door. You can bake beans, roast or boll meat, bake potatoes and many other things on this ledge, and it means quite a saving of gas.

### TESTED RECIPES.

barb in the usual way, making it thinner, however, than usual, and add-ing no sugar to it; soak your rusted white clothes in it for three-quarters Dear Editor of the Social Corner; Herewith I send a few tested recipes: Mock Chicken Pie: Cut 2 pounds of an hour, then take out, rinse in cold water and pour boiling water over them. To take out the purple stain of the rhubarb this will take out rust ork chops from the bone, put in bak-ing dish, season well and let simmer ntil done. In pare a rich biscuit intil done. I spare a rich biscult lough cut into tiny rounds and place over simmering meat. Put all into a not oven and bake until brown. Dot When cooking cabbage, onlons or anything which has a strong odor, put a small pan of vinegar on the stove and there will be no scent from the

Baked Mashed Potatoes-Place the mashed potatoes in a baking dish make holes in the potatoes and break an egg in each hole. Pour one cup of cream over all, season well and bake until eggs are done. he kettle in cold water immediately and there will be absolutely no scorched taste. This is worth trying.

Potato a la Celery-Cut 4 large, raw potatoes into cubes, put into a balding dish, just cover with water add To have your clothes clean and beautifully white, place a siice of 1-4 lemon with the rind off in the boiler, and -4 butter, salt and pepper to taste, and 1 teaspoon cetery seed, or 1 cup chopped celery. Bake in hot oven until brown.

The result is surprising and will not in any way hurt or injure the clothes. Scalloped Potatoes-Cut potatoes in Medium sized glass marbles dropped Scalloped Potatoes—Cut potatoes in cubes and when filling baking dish put in a layer of raw potatoes, sprinkle with salt and pepper and flour, then another layer, etc., till the dish is filled. Cover with I cup milk, sprinkle with fine crumbs and bake slowly 2 hours, Add grated cheese if liked.

LUE OF CANTERBURY. into any kind of preserves or catsup while cooking will save stirring so often as the marbles roll with the bolling and many times save the scorching of preserve bottles. Another hint for Ironing Day: Cut piece of sandpaper four by eight noises and tack it to the end of the

STARTING THE FLOWER GARDEN. Dear Flower Lovers of the Social Corner: Do not be in a hurry to plant flower seeds. When the ground gets warm and mellow the seeds will take

hold better and grow quicker.

Sammy: Welcome to The Corner. I have no little chicks as yet, but expect some soon, although I never "count my chicks before they are hatched."

Frozen: Thank you for inviting me to the surprise at Maine Lover's. What a lovely time we did have. It reveals to me that you are no stranger in these parts of the world.

Welcoming all newcomers and thanking all who send me postcards (I like to get the cards, but I could appreciate them more if the senders would sign a pen name), I am as ever Millmantic.

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—a little sprinkled on the surface of the earth and raked in is sufficient.

In stray plants we gather from the garden coreopsis, catchily, petunias, sweet alyssum, pansies, Johnny-jumpups, popples, etc. They are all over the lot in spring. When you come to know flowers it is easy to save these know flowers it is easy to save these hardy ones.

The popular bedding flower in New

England is the scarlet salvia and it may be started in cold-frames right away. So can petunias and nastur-tiums and china asters. There are few flowers that give ore returns for little work than the rench marigolds, china asters and asturtiums. They have a great varie-

of color and they keep well in crative flowers grown when it is understood. It may be cut as soon as the first flower opens and placed in a vase in the house, where it opens with a finer textured petal than it shows in

the field and keeps for a week or ten If you have used chemical fertilizers If you have used chemical fertilizers and the earth crusts over hard, do not risk fine seeds in it, but start them in lexes, transplanting them when they have grown four leaves.

In dry times plants should be freely watered at sundown, and it must be borne in mind that some plants need a great\*deal more water than others.

A clump of zolden glow or sunflowers make a preity corner.

If you have shady places where nothing will grow, now is the time to weeks when my heart was filled with sorrow; and in my sadness my heart has gone out to the sister whose sor-

ers who have kindly remembered me at the various social functions. It would be impossible to mention all It would be impossible to mention an he helps I have received in the conests you have been engaged in, and he various recipes tested.

Housecleaning with me is drawing which will surely grow in the shade.

JOSEPR DOE.

HEPATICA INDULGES IN A CHAT. Dear Editor: I want to chat a little with the sisters. Libbie: Wonder if I know you? I'll

prised to know I have made one dozen crochet handbags from your directions. Now I am chocheting Palm Beach cluny lace. Seach cluny lace.

Sister Ready: Here I am. How has L. M.? Lue of Canterbury: Are your initials

he basket quilt progressed?

Sister Cherisette: I am thinking of you in your new home. Hope all is well with you.

L. M.?

Polly Wintergreen: So you will join the party to hunt for me this spring! I like wintergreen. Watch out, or I'll indicate you first you first you first you first. find you first.

Billie: I never hunt for the "blues,"

and rarely ever have them. When you have them (I don't believe you ever do), come out in the country and find me. I'll try to cheer you up
Theoda: Thought I had given you
some pretty broad hints. Possibly they
were too broad. Way haven't you called up for a chat over the 'phone? Is it
possible I made a mistake in giving the
number?

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By Samantha , ....

It had got to be the last of June and Josiah had finished the new barn, all but the painting, and was slicking up around and grading off w little. So one evening I just slipped down across where he was raking up some of the rubbish and I sex to Josiah, sex I:

"It looks pretty good, Si. I think you have done pretty well, although the barn has cost a heap of money."

I always found it paid to flatter Josiah, and he is rather partial to such kind of talk. It doesn't cost me anything, and it does help to make things more pleasant like.

"Well, now you've got it done, where are you going to put the horse and cows into it?"

Josiah looked kinder sheepish and he says: "I hate to put 'em into it and its in the new barn and Josiah was hustlin' around as fast as his rheumatism would let him, and I told him my plan.

"The idea of a discussion of some into it and it in the idea of a discussion of some into it?"

in the house for two days; but he is two and some intelligent than the wimmen, I some intelligent than the wimmen, I spose?"
"You needn't get so all-ared mad about it." see Josiah. "I thought mebbe some of these folks that don't like a nolsy Fourth of July might enjoy getting out into the wilderness on to a farm that ought to be deserted, if it ain't, and have some lemenade and cake and so forth."

"Josiah" see I, "you forget that wimmen are not such eaters as men are, and these folks wouldn't care to come here and set and look at your barn and eat cake and drink lemonade all day."

"Well, I dunno," sez he, "you remember the time we went to Coventry lake? I bet you we had a spanking good time, and the wimmen at some unless my memory plays me tricks."

Josiah had me there, and I had the good sense to change the subject, so I says:

"Josiah, what do you think of this simplified spellin' stuff?"

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Josiah was a sight!) I got him good days and the most you can say for it; but that gives me an idea. Why

Acres asks me how long it takes me to get my children ready for school. Well, I never timed myself, so I don't really know; but I think it takes about as long to get my two ready as it does for her to get her two ready. How bout it, Strawberry Acres? Theoda: Do you mean to imply that Biddy has a red wing? If that is so,

as I know, she isn't a blackbird—she must be a Rhode Island Red.
BETSY BOBBETT.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS FROM FRANK. Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: Herein I send a few useful hints: It is important to swat the first fly.

In them we find no charms. To stop the rotting of Irish potatoes warm. Sprinkle plenty of slaked lime among them, and cover lightly to keep the light from them.

Dry bran is an excellent cleanser for

dainty velvet flowers and woolen fab rics; rub the soiled spots harder than the rest; then brush it all off. For whitewashing pocket handker-chiefs and laces put to soak over night in a bath of toilet carbolic soap to

whiten them, and to make them clean with but little laundering.

If oilcloth is rubbed occasionally with a mixture of beeswax and turpentine will last longer. Frozen: I enjoyed reading your story What a jolly time we all did have; and

thanks to the senders.

Diana: Was glad to hear from you. Tell us how your sister is getting along. Hope she is much better.

Always-In: Yes, you are as warmiy welcomed, as are all new comers.

I close with best wishes for Corner-

### A WORD FROM BALSAM FIR. Editor and Social Cornerites: I must

write you a few lines. I just cannot help it. Like R. D., I have kept still just as long as I could. Although I cannot say anything very interesting, I want to let you know I have not forgotten one of you and enjoy and appreciate all I read of your faithful work towards helping one another.

Lovely spring weather, and the buds are forming fast on the trees and I are forming fast on the trees, and I am looking forward to the time when I can get into the flower garden to

A Story in Song: Long. Long Ago Uncle Ned and Old Black Joe, sailing Down the Suwanee River, in the Vacant Chair, to see the Old Folks at Home, saw Robin Adair Coming Thro' the Rye, singing How Can I Bear to Leave Thee, to Darling Nelly Gray. We Are Tenting Tonight, Just Before the Battic, Mother, under The Star Spangled Banner and near My Old Kentucky Home, in which Horace Greely and Home, in which Horace Greely and Annie Laurie are singing Home, Sweet Home. Lilly Dale Catch the Sunshine with the Old Oaken Bucket, and let Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, Rocked in the Cradie of the Deep, While We Go Marching Through Georgia, Shouting the Battle Cry of Freedom.

I don't address each one separately. I love to hear from all of you; and all who wish to write me can address me at any time and I will get it, for I have many friends, as have many friends, as BALSAM FIR.

close saloons or do other things which you consider needful? to thank the unknown friend and say that I wish she would disclose her identity.

A mouse hole can be effectually and lastingly stopped by filling it with felsnaptha soap. The smell of it is very offensive to mice. Not every kind of soap will do; shey have been known

When your turn over linen collars begin to wear out at the top, cut the two sections apart, overcast the edge of the upper part, or make a narrow hem, and you have a cool and comfortable collar to wear with morning dresses.

When a vase is not high enough for I received six beautiful Easter cards from Social Corner folks. Many thanks to the senders.

Diana: Was glad to hear from you. flowers in the inner vase, arrange shorter ones in the outside vase in a way to conceal the inner vase.

To clean bottles or narrow necked vases drop a small handful of shot into some soapy water, pour into the bottle you. How are the boys? When are or vase and shake vigorously.

When the seams of a large pasteboard box begin to pull apart, join them, every few inches, with long-legged, big-headed brass paper fasten-

Whole wheat crackers spread lightly with plain butter and thickly with peanut butter and a sprinkling of salt make nourishing and appetizing sandwiches for the children's lunch box. They are also nice to serve with after-noon ten or coffee. If desired, the plain butter can be omitted. The Mansfield whole wheat crackers, which are about the size and shape of saltines, are especially good for this purpose. Entire wheat and graham bread are also ex-

Cornerites,

CRIMSON RAMBLER'S PROLIFIC

Dear Editor and Social Corner so, concluded today to write a few lines again to our Dear Old Corner.

Although I have not written, I have been very enthusiastic over the good work our friends have been doing, and always turn first of all on Saturday to our Social Corner page.

Dear Cherisette: I send you my best wishes for a happy birthday.

Dear Whitercorvill: I heartly agree to our Social Corner page.
Thank all the Cornerlies who remembered me in their meetings.
What has become of Dear Glenwood?

Think if you were to see me your mind cuilting bee. Have some comforters to Think if you were to see me your mind would change quickly.

Frozen of Maine: Do you live very near Saco? I have visited near there a number of times, and like Maine very much. Have you ever visited Riverton Park and Old Orchard? I have, and think them both grand.

I hear the editor telling me to ring off for this time, so must close, Yours as before.

CRIMSON RAMBLER.

CRIMSON RAMBLER. MAINE LOVER ENJOYED HER. SELF.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: I've been very busy this win-ter attending so many Social Corner gatherings; and had a ride in an airgatherings; and had a ride in an airship, teo. My, but wasn't I scared!
Didn't want to get into it; but Observer and Balsam Fir said I'd got
to, so they tried to pull me along
while Poor Will whipped me. I would
not budge an inch until Grandma cailed me a "balky mule," then I got
mad and they couldn't hold me. Into
the airship I jumped, hung on for dear
life and away we went.

"Well, now you've got it done, where are you going to put the horse and cow into it?"

Josiah looked kinder sheepish and he says. "I hate to put 'en' into it and set it all dirty, it looks so nice and clean," he says. "what did you build it for? For my part, I shall be glad to see the poor critters out of the hate of t

I had hardly recovered from my airship trip when that lovely surprise party was given me. My, but I was surprised! It is a wonder I had strength enough to open the door. Hadn't swept my house for a week. Knew there was dust on tables and chairs and maybe cobwebs in the cor-ners. I glanced hastily about the I take it that you are responsible for the actions of one of the city fathers. Get the other women in line, and let each be responsible for one more. What's the use of being a woman if you can't have what you want?

HEPATICA.

Dear Editor and Sisters: Strawberry Acres asks me how long it takes me to get my children ready for school. Well, I never timed myself, so I don't really know; but I think it takes about as long to get my two ready as it does for her to get her two ready. How about it Strawberry Acres 2

I take it that you are responsible for the city fathers. I have found one more use for Surgeon's adhesive plaster. A window shade was torn almost entirely from the roller. I neatly and effectually a handshaking. I was so glad to see them all again I forgot all about dust and cobwebs and had the best time of you:

When the drawing tape in a garment annoys you by slipping back into the room but not having on my glasses. It fleority. I was so the proom but not having on my glasses things didn't look so very bad, so ventured to open the door; and then such things didn't look so very bad, so ventured to open the door; and then such things didn't look so very bad, so ventured to open the door; and then such things didn't look so very bad, so ventured to open the door; and then such things didn't look so very bad, so ventured to open the door; and then such things didn't look so very bad, so ventured to open the door; and then such things didn't look so very bad, so ventured to open the door; and then such the room but not having on my glasses. I glanced hastily about the room but not having on my glasses them so it in the room but not having on my glasses. I glanced hastily about the room but not having on my glasses. I glanced hastily about the room but not having on my glasses. I glanced hastily about the room but not having on my glasses. I glanced hastily about the room but not open the door; and have defictually a handshaking. I was so glad to see them all again I forgot all about dust and cobwebs and ha

To prolong the usefulness of rubbers put some cotton batting or a small piece of felt in the heel of each rubber. To avoid losing them, write your initials in each one.

The recitations and songs were fine. Beneath the Pines of Maine, recalled memories of the old school days; but really I wasn't crying. I was laughling.

When I was a little was a little

The taste of boiled water can be greatly improved by pouring it from one pitcher to another several times. Hold the pitchers as far apart as possible, allowing the air to get into the time going through them. A boy who water.

When obliged to drink water which you are not sure is pure, add a few drops of lemon juice.

To keep the chimneys of lamps that stand in the kitchen during the day free from dust, cover each chimney with a paper bag.

time going through them. A boy who was in the class with me said he was not afraid of ghosts, or anything else not afraid of ghosts, or anything else rowing, make first shell and make 2 single crochets on 2 shells, leaving out a shell; on the opposite side do the pines every night if I wanted him to. I didn't refuse company; but—when Jackle got to the edge of the pines he always suddenly remembered that his mother wanted him. I always water leaves when Jackle so that was to leaves when Jackle so that was to leaves when Jackle so that was to leave when Jackle so the same, so that it narrows to 6 shells, then narrow to 4 shells and be sure you always was to leave when Jackle so that the class with me said he was not afraid of ghosts, or anything else so the shell and make 2 single crochets on 2 shells, leaving out a shell; on the opposite side do the same, so that it narrows to 6 shells, then narrow to 4 shells and be sure you always was to leave the class with me said he was not afraid of ghosts, or anything else rowing, make first shell and make 2 single crochets on 2 shells, leaving out a shell; on the opposite side do the same, so that it narrows to 6 shells, then narrow to 4 shells and be sure you always was to leave the class with me said he was to 16 1-2 inches of 8 shells in a row. Narrows to 16 1-2 inches of 8 shells in a row. Narrows to 16 1-2 inches of 8 shells in a row. Narrows to 16 1-2 inches of 8 shells in a row. Narrows to 16 1-2 inches of 8 shells in a row. Narrows to 16 1-2 inches of 8 shells in a row. Narrows to 16 1-2 inches of 8 shells in a row. Narrows to 16 1-2 inches of 8 shells in a row. Narrows to 16 1-2

but noticed he seemed more interested in the outbuildings. I said to myself, Hogs! He won't find any on this place. Heard he went over to a neighbor's who keeps them and got so interested looking at them that he nearly missed his residual to the seement. nearly missed his train. Jane Ann crease to 7 shells and work 6 inches was frantic. Thought they would have to stay all night and she had left beans in the oven. Well, everybody was gone at last

and I was so happy I did not feel a bit tired and resolved to sit right down then and there and write Frozen a card of thanks. you coming up to see us? Do you like V. better than R. I.? Write again. Strawberry Acres: Hello M.—! I know you all right. Dandellons are getting most big enough for greens. Those were fine you and Chatterbox gathered for me once upon a time.

Will close sending regards to all Will close sending regards to all the brothers (?) and sisters. MAINE LOVER.

HENRICO BECOMES A CORNERITE Dear Sisters of the Social Corner; his is my first letter to the Social orner. I have taken great interest in lately. I am very sorry that we aven't heard Silver Bells' sweet chimes

With best wishes for all the Social Kept yourself all winter? Has it been too cold for you?

AUNT MEHITABLE,

CRIMSON RAMBLER'S PROLIFIC GOURD.

Dear Glenwood: Where have you kept yourself all winter? Has it been too cold for you?

Dear Mr. Jim: How I do wish I could drop in and see you some evening. Perhaps you would treat me to some "canned music." Tell Mrs. Jim she better put on her thinking cap and write samething some write something soon.

Dear Papa's Boy: I wouldn't mind being with you a few minutes to have riends: After an absence of a year or a little talk, providing you would take so, concluded today to write a few me for an auto ride. Have you made

Dear Glenwood: Where have you

wishes for a happy birthday.

Dear Whippoorwill: I heartly agree
with you about manners on the road.

Guess: I tried your recipe for molasses cookies, and they came out the best of any recipe I have tried. They

cuilting bee. Have some comforters to the myself.

Black Fansy: That Spelling Skule was great. Just like Nat to forget himself and become confused.

Ma: I am surprised you have no little chicks yet. I have guite a few and eight more heas to come off in a few days. Good R. I.

Jim: Your letter was very helpful. Shall pin those rules up where I can see them often.

Lucy Acorn: Your Jerusalem cherry tree must be beautiful. Have always been an admirer of them, but never cwned one.

Now that housecleaning is upon us

can anyone tell me of a good floor paint that will stand hard usage and not wear off within a few weeks where the wear is constant? the wear is constant?

Can anyone send a good recipe for a soft uncooked frosting for cake that will keep moist for some time?

I wonder if we haven't any Sisters up Stafford way? Seems as though there must be. We have them from nearly everywhere else.

Kind regards to all.

BUSYBODY.

WOMEN SHOULD LEARN TO DRIVE A HORSE.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner Nearly every woman, especially on a farm should learn how to drive a horse well, which is a short cut to much enjoyment that they could not other-wise have, as it is not always convenient for someone to go with them, and after work is done they are too tired to walk, while a pleasant drive is restful.

lis restfui.

Every farmer should keep a horse that ladies can drive. By this I do not mean a miserable, worn out creature, but a gentle, well broken, animal, able to do. And, ladies, before you attempt to drive alone, be able to hitch up and unhitch your horse, and how when earthing it. know when anything is not right; to turn around in a small space, if nec-essary, and to know what to do in case a horse gets frightened. AN OBSERVER.

South Canterbury. HOW TO CROCHET A TIE.

Dear Editor, Sisters and Friends of the Social Corner: As it is too windy today to do anything unless it is cleaning carpets and writing letters I am going to spend a few moments visit-ing in the Social Corner. It is such a pleasant home-like place. Somehow I think it will serve as a sort of shield for a time from the wind, which, try as hard as I may, I cannot but dread to hear.

My congratulations are extended to those who won the coveted prizes in the dressmaking contest. I have great-ly enjoyed all the Social Corner arfairs, and thank the writers who re

membered me.

Billie dear, please accept my thanks for the beautiful Easter card you sent. I enjoy all your letters and do know that "Friendship like the try clings"; and I am one of those kind of friends. You have me guessing yet; and see no opportunity for enlightenment unless we meet at some of the pleasant Social Corner affairs. Was it Sister Calla Lily who asked

for a suitable name for a by Why not call it "Rest-a-Bit" The letter written by One of Them in the issue of March 15 is certainly Corner. Sister Hyacinth, I will send you di-

rections for a very pretty crochetted tie called the Baltimore tie. Three him. I ate so much I couldn't drink spools of crochet silk are required t make the tie. Begin on the bottom got such an appetite I've got to go of the long end, which is 16 1-2 inche cooking again, or starve.

I enjoyed the entertainment so much.

long, then work the narrow neckbane is inches, or to suit the size of colla worn, and last the short end 6 inches long. First make a chain of 33 stitches, work a shell of 5 double crochets in the fourth chain from needle, then catch down in the next fourth chair the s. c. was worked in; repeat from a until 8 shells are in a row. 2nd row, chain 3 and turn. A single crochet between shell and 3 chain, then 3 chain have to laugh when I think of his bravery.

I saw Nat looking at the apple trees but noticed he seemed more interested in the outbuildings. I said to mychet between shells, and then work a shell in there, work on as before and increase on opposite side in same man-ner. Crochet 5 rows of 5 shells in-

long. Finish off the end where you began with a row of shells. Work tight and it will give a fluted effect. With best wishes to all from FAYE VERNA BULLETIN'S PATTERN SERVICE.



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